



Nietta Guinn



Carol Widmer

Guinn, Widmer To Leave June For Summer Studies In Europe

Sophomores Nietta Guinn and Carol Widmer will participate in one of the study-in-Europe groups this summer.

They are two of the eight area high school and college young women in the group.

Their chaperone will be Mercy Sister Irene Marie, art instructor at Central.

This particular group will combine instruction and sightseeing in painting and drawing. They will be in Europe 6 weeks, staying 4 weeks in Paris and the

remaining 2 weeks in London, Madrid, Venice, and Switzerland.

They will fly from New York June 26, and return August 5.

Each day will be split into three parts: 8-12 in the morning will be for studying, the afternoon will be spent in sightseeing, and the evenings will be for the girls' own interests.

If the course taken is passed successfully, the credit will count for graduation.

"I'm looking forward to the trip, and seeing how people live

in other countries," remarked Nietta. Carol said, "I want to meet the people and see how they act, how they live, and what they eat."

The girls filled out applications after attending a meeting, Sunday February 25 at McAuley. The overall cost is \$940. Both girls' parents are helping them pay for the trip, and Nietta's aunt and uncle are also helping pay the cost. About \$100 to \$125 is recommended for expenses other than what the tuition will include.

Essence Receives Rating Of All-American By NSPA

Cardinal Stritch's paper, *Essence*, was awarded the rating of "All-American" by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

This award is the highest rating a paper can receive. Only the top 10 to 15 per cent receive this honor.

More than 4,000 high schools across the nation are judged by the NSPA each year.

Essence was judged in the following categories: "Coverage", "Content" and "Physical properties".

Each category also had subdivisions. Under the heading of "Coverage" *Essence* earned 3 of a possible 4 excellents, the highest normal rating; in "Content", 6 of 9 excellents, and in "Physical Properties," 1 of 4.

Editor-in-chief John Tscherne stated, "The whole staff members are really thrilled that all their work paid off. This award is the highest given to a high school paper, and we're proud that we attained it."

"While we don't work only for awards, we try to make our paper as attractive as possible."

When Mr. James Kwiatkowski was asked to comment about the rating he remarked, "I'm extremely happy about it, but I think it's simply a reflection of the staff."

The editors are: Editor-in-chief Tscherne, Managing Editor Barb Jankowski, News Editor Barney Beins, Feature Editor Sue Salpietro, and Sports Editor Jim Jackson.

2 Earn Superior Ratings In GTCTM Contest at TU

Freshman Michael Goetz and sophomore Jim DeMaria earned superior ratings at the GTCTM contest held at TU March 16.

Goetz placed 47th out of 548 contestants and received a \$4.00 prize. DeMaria placed 56th out of 375 contestants and received a \$3.00 prize.

Other Algebra I students who participated were Pete Berry, Joe Klinger, Rick Maas, Dan Michalik, Mike Mamonee, Kirk Packo, Carol Pollauf, Tim Rector, and Norma Zdawczyk.

Geometry students who also participated were Richard Haugh, March Kepick, Karen Mravec, Ron Obert, Dave Slesinski and Ed Walker.

Math III Students who also took the test were Leslie Dalton, Denis Dominique, Jane Drlik, Diane Gladieux, Sue Snyder, and Janet Zielinski.

Math IV students who participated were Barney Beins, David Boes, Nick Balasz, Terry King, Joyce Koch, Gary Schnee, Sharon Selmek, Connie Schmidt, and Randy Wangler.

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Dohms, Momenee Garner Top Honors At Science Day

Senior Pat Dohms and Freshman Mike Momenee received Superior ratings at the annual Ohio State Science Fair in the Ohio Exposition Center in Columbus, April 6.

Each project earned a total of 38 out of 40 possible points and was rated on the use of scientific method, knowledge achieved, clarity of expression, and creativity and originality.

Miss Dohms' project was entitled "Lepidoptera," a zoological classification of butterflies and moths.

She had about 100 specimens displayed. When asked why she chose lepidoptera as her project she replied, "That's a good question," but went on to say that she was interested in coloration and in something to do with nature. Miss Dohms said she thought that the Fair was "very interesting; it was unique. It brings out the ability of sci-

ence in a person."

Momenee called his project "Model Rocketry," a scale form of professional rocketry models made of balsa and cardboard with no substantial metal parts. The engine is a solid fuel pre-packaged engine ignited by electrical means.

Momenee bought some model rocketry kits but made some rockets of his own design. He chose the project because he plans to be an aerospace engineer.

He remarked that he thought the Fair was "a lot of fun. There were a lot of fantastic projects."

Freshman Don Ambrose and Senior Terrance King received ratings of Excellent for their projects.

Two years ago Ron Reeder, '66, and last year Patricia Bailly, '67, won superior ratings at Columbus.

Georgia Smith Wins Annual Scholarship

Senior Georgia Smith was recently chosen as one of the winners of four annual scholarships to the Davis Junior College of Business.

In a letter to Msgr. Michael J. Walz, principal, Miss Ruth L. Davis, of the college, said, "The judges felt Georgia was a most outstanding young lady and worthy of one of our scholarships."

Of her future plans, Miss Smith says, "I hope to be an executive secretary."

Miss Smith took the scholarship test on March 30 and was graded among the top ten. Each of the ten girls then received an interview and four were chosen as the final winners by the Board of Judges.

Induction of National Honor Scholars



Clay Chapter Inducts Stritch Scholars

The Clay High School Chapter of the National Honor Society formally inducted Stritch's members into the Michael J. Walz Chapter of the National Honor Society Monday, April 29.

Clay members Janet Oldham, Dan Thompson, Vicki Heilman, Allen Murphey, and Elaine Peters addressed the Stritch candidates on character, scholarship, leadership, service, and the "light" of education,

Paul Giltz Accepted At OSU For Pre-engineering Course

On April 12, Junior Paul Giltz received a letter from the assistant Dean of the College of Engineering at Ohio State University stating that he had been accepted to attend the pre-engineering course to be held this summer.

This course was available to all juniors throughout the United States. Paul is one of the 50 students who were chosen.

Acceptance was not on the basis of any test but on the basis of scholarship, community service, and special abilities.

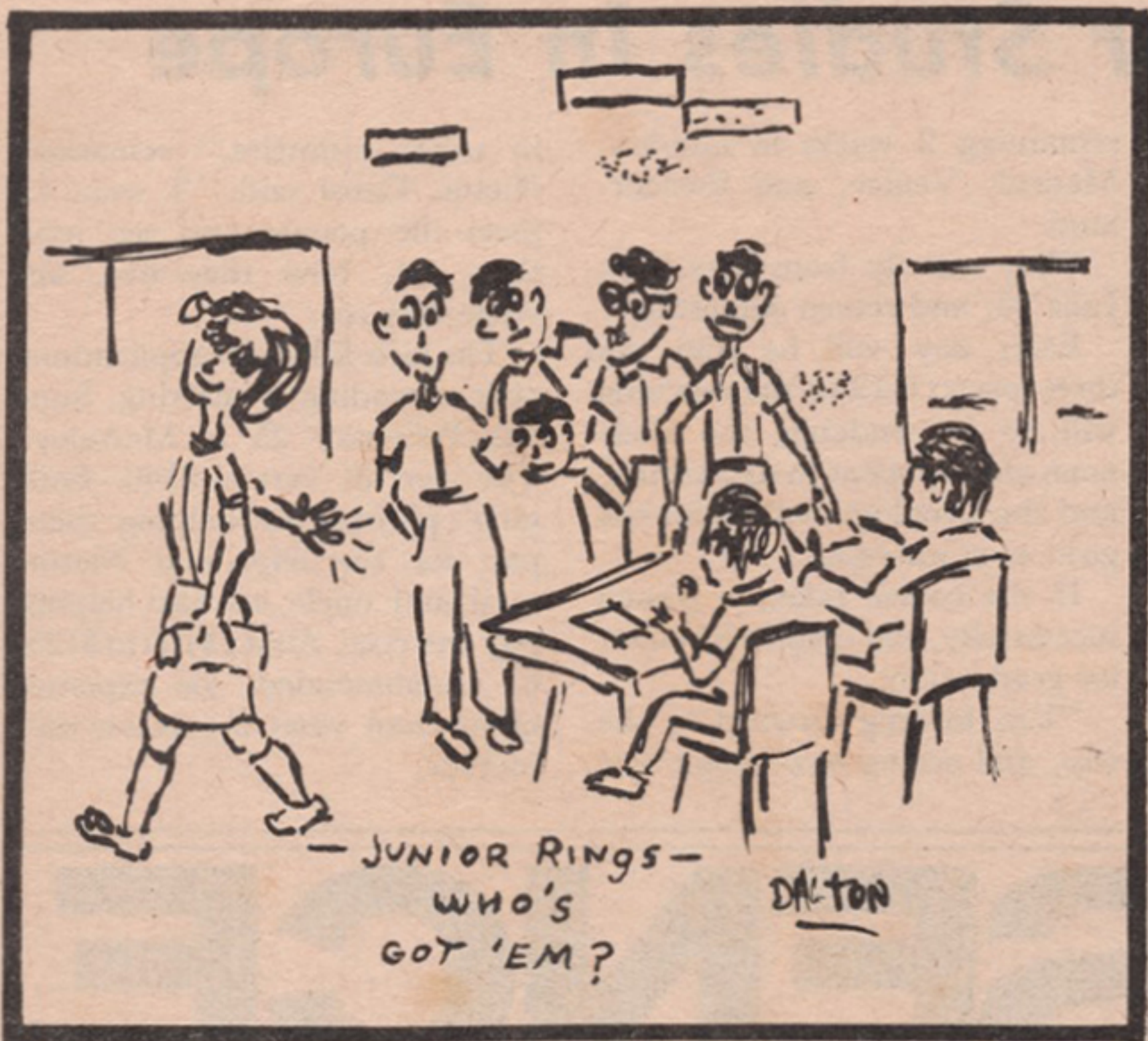
When asked what his first reaction was, all he had to say was, "How did this happen to me!"

The course will begin on June 17 and continue to July 25.



Paul Giltz

EDITORIAL COMMENT



JOHN'S PLACE

Make Vote Count

by JOHN TSCHERNE

Class elections, as well as Student Council elections, will be held during this last six weeks. Underclassmen, screen your candidates carefully-vote wisely!

Congrats to everyone in the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony was very impressive. Thanks to the seniors of Clay's National Honor Society for their assistance and example in the ceremony.

The entire student body should be congratulated on its extreme interest, attention, and silence given at this assembly.

Note: If the senior class saved all the pennies they usually throw at assemblies our treasury would be overflowing!

Student Council is sponsoring a pie-throwing booth at the Toledo Area Student Council Spring Carnival at DeVilbiss High School. So far just 4 sophomores and 2 seniors have signed up for the event.

The carnival is tomorrow so there's still time to volunteer to be thrown at. If you want to do something for your school's Student Council before school ends, see Barney Beins or Sharon Miller to sign up.

Career In Mental Health?

Are you trying to decide what to do when you finish high school? Or train for when you go on to college? Well, ask yourself this: Do you like people? If the answer is yes, you have a very good reason to give some serious thought to a career in the field of mental health.

If you like working with people and helping them when they are in trouble why not help the mentally ill who need help so desperately? No work is more deeply satisfying or more rewarding.

Your mental health association can give you detailed information about requirements and training programs for psychiatric aides and nurses, recreational and vocational therapists, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists. Some of these careers call for brief training after leaving high school. Others take years of study and training. But all are essential to the care of the mentally ill. Taken together, they make up the teams who help the mentally ill who come to hospitals and clinics seeking help.

If you qualify, why not chose a career in mental health and enjoy the feeling that you helped some tragic victim of mental illness back to a normal life in the community?

For more information get in touch with the Greater Toledo Association for Mental Health, Inc., at 2243 Ashland Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43620; Telephone 246-6161.

Spring Fashions Sprung Or What To Wear Where

by BARB JANKOWSKI

Have you taken a peek lately at your spring wardrobe only to find a few cottons and gobs of winter wools staring back? Suffering from prom dress-itis or has accessorizing your prom dress driven you straight into a dead end? Hung up on what colors and fabrics have sprung this spring? Want a preview of what to wear where this summer? Then read on . . .

Don't be too discouraged with that wardrobe since most girls find this season most cheated clothes-wise. Weather has a lot to do with it. Most of us barely have time to trade in our pullovers and knee socks when it's time to slip into bermudas and sandals.

Let's start with the last month of school. Bobbie Brooks has some darling pastel flowered shirt dresses which many of our own blooming beauties have been seen wearing already.

Villager and Ship 'n Shore also has done some great "school girl" cottons with white collars and cuffs. Any cotton shirt-skirt combinations are great this time of the year. They feel crisp and cool white looking the same.

Culottes are here to stay. They're really the most practical and comfortable article we girls have come up with yet. They have the sophistication of skirts with the added comfort and protection of pants. Chain patent loafers or patent flats in shocking colors of pink, yellow, green, or orange and lightweight knee socks or opaues complete the total look of the culotte. Add a bangle bracelet or gooky ears and off you go . . .

Looking ahead to graduation or a special date or party? The Romantic Era is evolving. We've rediscovered the waist after a few years of it being lost in shifts then in tents. It's emerging more beautiful than ever. Peasant skirts and dresses with wide belts which come in an assortment of colors and can be changed as often as nail polish.

Get ruffled up in innocent white lace dresses with just a ribbon of color. Sissy sweet and soft ripples of ruffles can be seen trickling down many of the dresses this season for that feminine touch.

Wondering where skirts are going? The April issue of Seventeen showed the marvelous midis and the models looked magnificently old-fashioned and sweet in their big hats, high necklines, and calf caressing dresses. Who knows? It may be the start of something.

Anyway, the clothes are getting more and more feminine.

Including prom dresses. Empires waists are still the biggest selling. Long flowing chiffons and linens in every imaginable color will be seen at proms around town. The waist will make its appearance again in prom attire also. Soft ruffles falling down on the top belted wide in a contrasting color and falling gently to the floor. For the daring and defiant—how about a long voile pantdress?

Curls—girls curls will cover the heads of the fashionable girls at this year's prom. Long and short hair alike can enjoy the Victorian look with long hair in dripping ringlets and the short in tiny curls. These rank high on request at local beauty parlors at '68 prom time. Also, bows and flowers spersed throughout add flair to the hair. Droop earrings, usually crystal, and a necklace to match accessorize and add elegance to the simplest of lines of prom dresses. Top it off with a floor length coat or bunny fur and you're all set.

Just a peek at summer to come-er will see wild print suits on the beach and quarries always with a matching coverup. Sandals, granny sunglasses, big straw hats, little skimmers in yummy pastels set the scene for Summer '68.

'68 Baseball Season On

The Cardinal baseball team posted a 1-5 record for its six games.

Cards were bombed by rival Clay 8-2. The Eagles scored 4 runs off losing hurler, Senior Tom Shaw in the first.

Errors were costly for the Cards as five were committed in disastrous first inning.

Stritch had seven hits, Senior Mike Daunhauer and Sophomore Rick Davenport contributing two singles.

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In their second contest, Cards were downed by another rival, Waite High School, 8-3.

The losing hurler was Junior Mike Moore.

In this contest, Daunhauer and Moore each banged out hits.

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In their third outing, the Cards were edged by Central 4-3.

In this contest, The Cards batted across two runs with two were out in the final frame.

The Cards were almost helpless against the Central hurler Pat Murnen as he struck out Cards.

Mike Daunhauer had a good day at the plate as he posted out two hits.

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all Team Begins Losing Notes

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eam first Stritch captured its first victory of the season by nipping St. Francis, 5-3.

A three run rally in the third inning highlighted the game for the Cards.

ning Mike Moore earned the decision.

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Stritch 003 200 x	- 5	6	7

with and each When the Cards combated the Macomber Craftsman, they were outscored 8-5.

Disaster again struck in one inning as the Macmen poured 7 runs across in the 5th inning.

The Cards helped the Crafts- men along with two errors.

Sophomore hurler Dave Sle- sinski, who received the loss, pitched the first 4 innings, allow- ing just one run.

But Junior Pat Flannagan had to relieve him in the 5th frame.

The Cards countered with 3 runs in the same inning, but couldn't overcome the big Mac- omber lead.

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Once again, errors proved cat- astrophic for the Cards as they took on Bowsher.

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In their second meeting St. Francis overran the Cards by a 7-2 count.

SPORTS

GYM SHORTS

John Tscherne
First Medalist

by JIM JACKSON

Congratulations to golfer John Tscherne for being a medalist



JIM JACKSON

for his achievement.

Tscherne is the first medalist the golf team has ever seen.

Did you know that baseball's inventor has never really been accredited? The claim of the "father of baseball" has been limited down to two men.

The first, Abner Doubleday, a West Point Officer, is credited by some sources as having "in-vented" the game in 1839 in Cooperstown, N.Y., where the shrine of baseball is located.

The other is Alexander Cart- wright, who in 1845 framed a set of rules bearing closer resem- blance to modern ones than any in existence up to that point.

in the Bedford golf match.

A medalist is the one who shoots the lowest score for 18 holes of golf.

The med- alist receives an extra point

Girls Uphold
Stritch Image

by LOIS MARAZON

A 220 pound girl's gym teacher may be removed from her post. Why??? The principal of Red-

wood High School, Cali- fornia claims Elizabeth R. Bladgett is a living hypo- crisy of the subject she is teaching . . . she is not a model of

health and physical education".

Steps are now being taken to remove her from her job despite the fact that she has coached two championship swimming teams and a winning trampoline.

Practice what you preach may be an old saying but it seems very effective in this case.

Thanks to: Pat Dohms, Eileen Simon, Marcia Barry, Kathy Jaros, Sharon Miller, Ruby Mays, Linda Schlageter and Martha Hopkins for holding up the Stritch image in the annual Central Catholic Girls Basketball Tournament held April 7, at the Central gym.

The Senior girls defeated Central 12-8 and McAuley and lost two others.



LOIS MARAZON

Cindermen At 1-2; Take 11th At DeVilbiss



Coach Martin Vieth gives his trackmen last minute instructions before the start of a meet.

The Stritch track team scored seven points in the DeVilbiss Relays to finish in eleventh place, out of eighteen teams.

The four runners on this team were Seniors Jim Enck and Marty Skeldon and Juniors Bob Vincent and Mike Howard.

In the annual event, the speed relay team captured a third place.

Enck also finished fifth in the hundred yard dash.

This was the first time Stritch has ever placed in either sprints or relays.

Other entries from Stritch were Juniors Duane Arquette in the hurdles, Jack Parsil in the pole vault, and Seniors Bill Kamelesky and Barney Beins along with Howard and Vincent in the Middle Distance Medley.

Stritch boasted two double winners: Senior Jim Enck, 100- yard dash and 220-yard dash; and Junior Duane Arquette, 220- yard high hurdles and the 180- yard lows.

Other first place finishers for the Cards were Senior Barney Beins, Mile run; Junior Mike Howard, 440-yard dash; Junior Bob Vincent, 880-yard dash.

The members of the winning 880-yard and mile relay teams were Seniors Marty Skeldon and Enck, Junior Larry Duwve, and Sophomore Jeff Howard for the two-lappers; and Seniors Kame- lesky and Skeldon, and Juniors Vincent and Howard for the four-lappers.

Stritch entered eight men in the third annual Blade Relays at Bowling Green University but failed to place in the meet.

The trackmen who ran were Seniors Barney Beins, mile; Jim Enck, 220-yard dash and 100- yard dash; Juniors Mike Howard, 440-yard dash; Junior Duane Arquette, 180-low and 120-yard high hurdles; Jack Parsil, Pole vault; and Seniors Marty Skeldon and Bill Kamelesky, Junior Bob Vincent and Howard, mile r

The Maumee track team de- feated the Stritch cindermen 77- 50, April 2.

The Cards took 6 firsts while the Panthers captured 9.

First place finishers for Stritch were Triple-winner, Senior Jim Enck, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and long jump; Double- winner, Junior Duane Arquette, 180-yard low hurdles and 120- yard highs; and the 880-yard relay team, Seniors Marty Skel- don, and Enck, Junior Larry Duwve, and Sophomore Jeff Howard.

Capturing 9 of 15 events, Central overran Stritch's track- men 78-49, April 17.

The Stritch cindermen stayed with the Irish runners, winning five of ten running events, but Central took 4 of 5 field events.

The Stritch Mile relay team flew by Central's as Seniors Bill Kamelesky, Marty Skeldon, and Juniors Bob Vincent and Mike Howard set a new school record of 3:32.0.

Other victors were Barney Beins, Mile run; Mike Junior Howard, 440-yard dash; Duane Arquette, 180-yard low hurdles; Jim Enck, 220-yard dash; and Junior Jack Parsil, Pole vault.

The Card track team edged the Lake team by a 68-59 mar- gin, April 9.

Stritch dominated the running events, winning all except the two mile, while Lake took com- plete control of the field events.

Golf Record Stands At 2-0

After two golf matches the golf team has a season record of 2-0.

The Stritch varsity golfers won their first match of the season by downing Bedford by the score of 10-9.

Senior John Tscherne paced the Stritch team by shooting a 79 to win medalist honors, the first time a Stritch player has been medalist.

Tscherne shot a 43 on the front nine holes, and on the back nine shot a 36 to win the honors and 4 points for the team.

Other players who scored for Stritch were senior Dave Mochon who shot a 90 and won 2½ points, sophomore Mike Henningsen 1 point and senior Tom Nikonck ½ point.

The Stritch golf team won its second match of the season as they downed Eastwood by the score of 8½-4½.

Winning matches and points for Stritch were Dave Mochon 2 points, Mike Henningson 2 points, Jeff Marzak 2 points, and Tom Nikoncyk 1½ points.

Winning medalist honors for the game were Mike Gardner of Eastwood who shot a 41. The game was played at Tanglewood.

1968 Golf Schedule

May 3	Eastwood at Chippewa
May 8	Maumee at Riverby
May 10	Fremont St. Joe at Chippewa
May 13	Fremont St. Joe at Fremont
May 17-18	District at Chippewa
May 24-25	State at Columbus

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Preparations Preceeding Prom Prove Perennially Preposterous

by JUDI TARSHA and ALICE WALKER

The hall glittering in loveliness, handsome, well-dressed boys dancing with ravishing, beautifully-gowned girls—this is the scene that meets the eyes of an observer on the serene night of the prom.

But—the weeks of preparation that preceded the prom were anything but lovely and serene. In fact, they were (at least for most kids) weeks of rushing, confusion and utter madness.

Take for instance the case of Candy Clumsy. Whenever she became nervous about some big event, she would bump into everything in sight and trip over her own feet.

During the weeks before the prom, she was nervous wreck and was flying high on cloud nine. By the time prom night rolled around, she was so high strung that she slipped on the train of her hand-me-down gown while dancing.

And, of course, we can't forget about Betsy Big-Time. She was a girl who went all out in her preparations for the prom. Everything had to be quite expensive and just perfect before she would buy it. The weeks before the prom were a mad whirlwind for her, so much in fact, that she skipped meals constantly and therefore was absolutely starving by the night of the big event.

Students to Begin RedCrossTraining

Red Cross Youth volunteers to serve in hospitals and nursing homes in the Toledo area will be trained as soon as school closes for the summer. Interviews will be from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., tomorrow, May 4 at the Chapter House, 2205 Collingwood Blvd., Toledo.

Interviews for other Red Cross Services, including Canteen, the blood program and clerical service at the Chapter House will also take place tomorrow.

Volunteers serving in hospitals must be 16 years old and have completed their sophomore year in high school by the end of this year. Nursing home volunteers must be 13 and have completed the eighth grade.

Most of the youth volunteers have been serving at St. Charles in various duties and will be trained by Red Cross nursing instructors from 8 A.M. to noon on Saturdays, May 4, 11, and 18.

A blue and white striped cotton pinafore will be the standard Red Cross Youth uniform. Each girl will make her own. Parental permission along with passing school grades are required before volunteers may serve.

Volunteers are expected to serve at least one period each week and must have Red Cross approval to serve more than one day a week.

Appointments for interviews are not necessary. Hospital and nursing home Youth units will be at St. Lukes, Flower, St. Charles, Lake Park Hospitals and at the Lucas County Home, Marigarde-Sylvania, Byrnebrook, Colonial, Cherry Hill, Spencer Manor, Putnam St.; Spencer Manor, Lewis Ave; and Eastview Nursing Homes.

So, while dancing with her date, she began to think about the delicious and expensive meal she would soon be having; and much to the laughter of all present, began nibbling on her



Indian Ancestors, Royalty Unearthed In Family Arms

by JULIE SZABO and ANN HOFBAUER

"Remember the Raisin!" "You wanna give me that again?"

"Remember the Raisin!"

Got your curiosity aroused? Well then, trot up to Room 234 and gaze with awe and wonder upon the wall where you will behold several coats of arms.

The display was a project of Sister M. David's 7th period freshman ancient history class.

"The aim of the project was to research into the history of the student's family and to portray in banner form the events or personages thus discovered. This resulted in a **Family Coat of Arms** which inspired an interest and pride in their family heritage. The procedure was based on that used in the Middle Ages."

Sister M. Rosaria, assistant principal, judged the projects and awarded ribbons to Wendy Langenderfer, 1st place; Dan Mihalik, 2nd place; and Jim Coehrs, 3rd place. Gary Cutcher, Marie Heban and Joe Bergman received Honorable Mentions.

Sources of information into family backgrounds ranged from Bibles to great-great aunts in Syria to geneology books in the library.

Some very interesting things sprang up from the past:

Kathy Mehlman found out that her mother's grandmother's great grandmother was next in line for the Queenship of Germany when her family disowned her because she fell in love with a woodsman.

Junior Bob Lawrence unearthed (literally) a great-great Uncle Navvar who has his statue in Riverside Park because he was one of the early pioneers.

And for all of you fans of Emperor Francis Joseph! Mary Szabo learned that one of her father's ancestors was a guard at old Francis' palace. (Small world, isn't it!)

And you can bet that Ron Deck did a little digging to find that his mother's, mother's, mother's, father's father fought in the War of 1812. (Would you believe the Trojan War?)

Did the class have any problems drawing the Arms, you

boyfriend's boutennier, swallow-ing it, stem and all.

Boys have their share of problems too. Girls prepare in advance for the prom, just all too often boys seem to wait until the last minute to order some essential things.

The date of Freddie Forgetful never will forget the prom in which he forgot to rent a car enough in advance. They showed up in his dad's pick-up truck.

And who can recall the many thousands of times that girls have shown up with grass and clover corsages because their dates forgot to order a corsage early enough.

But your prom will probably not end up as disastrous as it did for these kids. So, if you can just survive the mad weeks before the prom, you can look forward to a lovely and exciting night.

might ask? Not many; but Tim Reardon reports that "it was harder than heck to make straight lines even with a ruler—they kept going at the wrong angle."

Bonnie Tarsha wrote to her aunt in Syria who sent her a picture of her family's Coat of Arms. But Bonnie couldn't draw one of the pictures on the Coat so "I drew a camel instead because they used to ride camels in Syria."

Why did the class use the symbols they used—how did they choose them? Pam Schwartz says that "the symbols used on our Coat of Arms are to bring out more clearly the idea we want to tell everyone."

Joe Bergman has 14 green sprouts to stand for the children in their family. The two "grey" plants represent his parents.

Patty Toth used a tambourine and maracas to show her family's love of music.

Helen Jaksetic used a broken arrow to represent her great-great-grandmother, a member of the Ottawa Indian tribe, who were "generally peaceful."

Lynn Hoeflinger had a serpent entwined around a stick to signify strength because "most people are usually afraid of snakes."

Loretta Momenee has wild rice to symbolize the "Wild Rice Tribe" of the Monomee Indians of which she is a descendant. The battle cry "Remember the Raisin," got its meaning from a massacre that took place in southern Michigan at the River Raisin."

All this research and art work—did it accomplish anything? Jim Coehrs says, "I am very proud of all my ancestors. They left me a fine heritage and a name to be respected."

Executive Officers Elected At Biretta Club Meeting

The Biretta Club's new executive officers were elected at the regular meeting, April 25, at 8 P.M. in the cafeteria.

Those elected were President Mrs. Albert Dismuke, Vice President Mrs. Thomas Coyne, Secretary Mrs. John Zam, and Treasurer Mrs. Rex Davenport.

A style show was presented by members of Mrs. Hetrick's home economics class, moderated by a former graduate Miss Marian Dusseau. It was followed by a skit and style show entitled "What the Average Mrs. America Housewife Wears During the Day," by members of the Biretta Club.

Installation of the new officers will be at the Biretta Club Meeting Thursday, May 16, at 6 P.M.

Mothers of the incoming freshmen will be guests.

SeniorClass To Hold Talent Show May 9

Does Stritch have any talent?

The talent show set for May 9, should answer this question.

Sponsored by the senior class, the show is open to any student or group of students who are talented.

The purpose of the show is to give students an opportunity to display their abilities and to make the student body realize how much talent exists in the school, according to Sister M. Avita, senior class moderator.

Skeldon, Vascik Participate In Opera 'Turandot'

Senior Marty Skeldon and Junior Bob Vascik had walk-on roles in the Toledo Opera Association production of Puccini's **Turandot**, presented Apr. 25, 27, and 28 at the Peristyle.

Turandot, a Chinese fairy tale opera, concerns Calaf, an unknown prince who is trying to win the hand of the Princess Turandot. To do so, he must answer three riddles she has set. The penalty for failure is decapitation.

Skeldon played the part of the young Prince of Persia, (one of the 13 who are beheaded because

MusiciansToMarch

Stritch's marching band, along with other bands from Ohio and Michigan, will perform in the opening day ceremonies at Cedar Point, Saturday, May 25.

At Cedar Point, the band will parade around the Midway and finish in the parking lot where they will line up to play several patriotic numbers under the direction of a guest conductor.

So far, the summer band is scheduled to play in the International Festival parade at the opening of Cedar Point, and at Willow Cemetery for the VFW Memorial Day ceremony.

A pot luck dinner will be served and everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, salad or desert and their own table setting. The meat, rolls, and coffee will be furnished.

Ticket Returns Bring \$1600

Seniors Lead Sales

After eight long weeks of practice for the cast, for Mr. Eugene Antoszewski, director, and for Becky Martin, student director, the school play, *George Washington Slept Here*, was presented April 19, 20, and 21.

Ticket sales from the play totaled \$1600. The Senior class received \$25 for having the highest per cent of tickets sold.

Sr. M. Francis Bernadone was in charge of the ticket sales.

The leading homeroom was 136 with 98 per cent, followed by 223 with 93 per cent.

Other faculty advisers were Monsignor Michael Walx, Father John Nowak, Mr. Kenneth Brown, Miss Julie Harshman, Sr. M. Aloise, Sr. M. Avita, Sr. M. Blanche, Sr. M. Ferdinand, Sr. M. Jane Mary, Sr. M. Venard, and Sr. M. Victoriana.

AwardsToBe Given At Band Banquet

they have failed to solve the riddles). Vascik played a servant.

Sixty-two students and eight faculty members from Stritch attended the free student performance, Sunday afternoon.

AwardsToBe Given At Band Banquet

The John Philip Sousa award for a senior band member, as well as awards for most improved and outstanding freshman, will be presented at the CSHS annual band banquet, Sunday, May 5, at The Inn.

Also, seniors will receive their fourth bar, juniors, three bars, and sophomores, letters.

The banquet is open to all band members, their parents, and the director.

Last year, Mary Lou Bailon won the John Philip Sousa award. Most improved was Dennis McGuire and outstanding freshman was Peter Zieroff.

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